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TUESDAY EDITION
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

BASKETBALL
SEASON OPENS WEDNESDAY
WITH GEORGETOWN

VOL. XXVII. | LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1936 | NEW SERIES NO. 23

Red Hagan, End, Picked By Mates to Captain 1937 Wildcats; 21 Get Sweaters

25 Freshmen Receive Letters; Swim Team Recognized; Charles Striplin Is Appointed Track Coach

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

Joseph Edward "Red" Hagan, Louisville, a junior in the College of Education, was elected captain of the 1937 Wildcat football team by vote of the lettermen at the annual football banquet held last night at the Lafayette hotel.

Hagan has been a regular end for the past two seasons and one of the outstanding performers in the line. He is also a regular forward on the basketball team. Hagan was graduated from St. Xavier high school in Louisville and while there was named to the All-American Catholic high school basketball team.

Before the dinner the athletic council approved the awarding of 21 varsity football letters, and 25 freshman numerals. The council also approved the appointment of Charles Striplin as varsity track coach and sanctioned the recognition of a varsity swimming team as a minor sport.

Striplin from Auburn

The new track coach has served as assistant trainer for the football squad for the past three years, since coming here from Auburn with Coach Wynne. A graduate of Auburn, Striplin also served as freshman track coach at that institution for three years under Wilbur Hutsell, who is recognized as one of the country's leading authorities on the sport.

The swimming team was given recognition after a petition had been presented to the council by members of the team.

Seniors Speak

Six graduating members of the football team were introduced by Coach Wynne and each spoke briefly. Captain Nevers was the first speaker and was followed by Gene Myers, Lexie Potter, Bert Johnson, Bob Pritchard and Joe Huddleston.

Following their remarks, Coach Wynne made a brief address in which he thanked the team for its cooperation, and said that in his three-year term he had "learned a great deal and hoped to profit from the experience in the years to come." He added that "the team had been overrated at the start of the season but were underrated at the finish."

The varsity "K" was awarded to the following men: Black, Bosse, Coleman, D. Davis, R. Davis, Ellington, Garland, Hagan, Hewling, Hodge, Huddleston, Johnson, Myers, Nevers, Nicholas, Potter, Pritchard. Robinson. Simpson, and Skaggs.

Freshman numerals were awarded to Boles, Bailey, Byrne, Carnes, Ellington, Fritz, Hayes, Jackowisk, Kaylor, Keller, Kennedy, Kincaid, Lackman, Marker, Murphy, McCubbin, Parda, Ramsey, Shepherd, Spears, Spickard, Sydnor, Tognocchi, Vires, and Willet.

A minor letter was awarded to five members of the varsity cross-country squad. They include Rogan, Durbin, Hillard, Moore, and Steckmest.

Names Added To Student Directory

The following is a list of students whose names did not appear in the original 1936-37 issue of the student directory:

Duncan, Sam Thomas, Erwin, Tenn., A & S 1, Bradley hall, 6802.
Jackson, Nancy Ann, Lexington, Com 1, Route 8, Harrodsburg pike, Co 8201-X.
Stofe*, William, Lexington, Agr 1, 711 Central Ave., 2089-Y.
Stokes, Lee Duncan, Monticello, Law 2, 319 Sycamore Rd, 7958-X.
Stokes, S. J., Lexington, Agr 1, Route 8, Co 8103-R.
Stone, Jack, Lexington, Com 2, 373 Linden Walk, 1399-Y.
Stone, Robert Clark, Montclair, N. J., Com 2, 230 S. Limestone, 4597.
Stone, William O., Hopkinsville, Eng 3, Bradley hall, 6802.
Stotz, Mildred L., Louisville, Educ 4.
Stovall, Elfrieda, Nicholasville, A & S 2, commuter.
Stratton, Mollie Evans, Nicholasville, Educ 4, commuter.
Strauss, Alfred J., Louisville, Agr 1, Bradley hall, 6802.
Streicher, Abe, Louisville, grad.
Strohm, John Robert, Chicago, Ill., Eng 2, 211 East Maxwell street, 6637.
Strong, Wanda, Hazard, A & S 2, 329 Aylesford Place, 3739-X.
Strong, William Mason, Jackson, Law 1, 352 Linden Walk, 6453.
Williamson, James Barnett, Lexington, Eng 2, 166 Bruce street.

SPRAGENS NEW STATE 'YM' HEAD

Faculty - Student Conference Closes Two Day Session On Campus; Winchester Is Chosen for 1937 Meet

Tom Spragens, Lebanon, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University, was elected president of the Kentucky Y. M. C. A. faculty-student conference which convened here at the University last Saturday and Sunday. James Jarrell, Pikeville College, was elected secretary, and Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, was selected as the 1937 meeting place of the conference.

The conference, attended by 85 delegates from ten colleges and universities in the state, was concluded at a luncheon-meeting at the University commons following special services at the First Methodist church Sunday.

Mr. Spragens, who is also president of the University of Kentucky Y. M. C. A., is a member of Lances and the Pitkin club.

Included on Saturday's program was a group discussion under state leaders, a tour of Fayette county stock farms and a dinner at the First Methodist church, where Rabbi Milton L. Grafman of the Adath Israel congregation of the Ashland Avenue Temple, spoke on "The World Today." Miss Mary Louise McKenna, university student, sang, accompanied by Alice Robinson. Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, was host at a faculty luncheon at the University Commons, while Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, of Louisville, was the discussion leader.

Gillis to Address Chapter Members

Prof. E. L. Gillis, registrar at the University, will speak on "Relative Costs of Instruction" at the regular meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 111 in McVey hall.

Professor Gillis will present interesting charts and material on the costs of instruction in the various departments of the University which he has collected during recent years.

Officers for the coming year and delegates for the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be chosen.

Cwens Sponsoring Japanese Bazaar At Patterson Hall

Prepare to be a Japanese menace! Deck yourself out in a Japanese kimona and sandals, light some incense, and achieve the lure of the Orient, or else buy some trick boxes at the Cwens Japanese bazaar, and astonish your friends . . . or somp'n. Anyway, Cwens, in their annual Japanese bazaar, are providing you with an opportunity to purchase unusual Christmas gifts for your friends. They're sorry that there's nothing unattractive enough to be given to your enemies as Christmas gifts.

Drop into Patterson hall sometime today and walk to the back of the hall . . . and you shall see what you shall see.

BSU To Be Hosts To Regional Conference

Student representatives from six colleges and universities will attend the Bluegrass Regional conference of the Baptist Student Union to be held Saturday, Dec. 13. The University B. S. U. Council will be hosts to the conference.

A program has been planned including morning and afternoon sessions at Memorial hall, a banquet at the University Commons and an evening session at Porter Memorial Baptist church. The speakers will include Miss Mary Nance Daniel, Nashville, Tenn., associate southwide secretary of the B. S. U., and Mrs. Frank L. McVey. William A. Lamkin Jr., president of the University B. S. U. council, will preside. All students are invited to attend the sessions.

KHSPA EXPECTS 200 DELEGATES FOR CONVENTION

Twelfth Annual Meeting of Kentucky High School Press Association Convenes Friday

TWO DAY PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED

Lexington Newspapermen To Give Addresses; McVeys Will Entertain

Approximately 200 delegates from more than 45 schools throughout the state are expected to attend the twelfth annual convention of the Kentucky High School Press Association to be held at the University Friday and Saturday.

Membership to the association is open to any high school or graded school which publishes a newspaper or periodical, either printed or mimeographed, and the majority of the eligible schools are planning to send large delegations, according to Prof. Victor R. Portmann, of the department of journalism, who is director of the association.

Last year's convention was attended by 125 delegates from 27 schools. This year, the registration rules were amended to permit any number of delegates to register from each school, instead of only four delegates in previous years.

A full two days' program is being arranged for the convention. Four addresses on practical newspaper production will be heard by delegates on Friday, in addition to the regular business program. The speakers will be Gilmore N. Nunn, publisher, and Olin Hinkle, managing editor of the Lexington Herald; Joe Jordan, columnist, and Brownie Leach, sports editor, of the Lexington Leader. President McVey will address the delegates at a noon luncheon, and President and Mrs. McVey will be hosts to the delegates at a tea at Maxwell Place that afternoon.

The annual banquet for the association, given by the Lexington Herald and the Lexington Leader, will take place at the Lafayette hotel Friday night and will probably be preceded by an inspection tour through the Lexington Herald plant. Prof. W. S. Webb, head of

(Continued on Page Four)

Eight Men Inducted By Phi Delta Phi

Delegates from Four Universities Attend Initiation Ceremonies

Federal Judge H. Church Ford was initiated Saturday night into the Breckinridge Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national honorary law fraternity, at the two-day biennial convention of the seventh province of the organization held at the Lafayette hotel.

The other members initiated were: R. L. Brown, Williamsburg; J. D. Hodson, Louisville; Robert Lear, Louisville; Grady O'Hara, Jellico, Tenn.; B. W. Baker, Hazard; William McCoy, Inez; and Patrick Dooley, Middlesboro.

At the banquet held in the Red room following the initiation ceremony, were twenty-five alumni from the local chapter including Owen Keller, assistant attorney general of Kentucky, and J. B. Johnson, commonwealth attorney of the Thirty-fourth judicial district. Also present were delegates from Washington University of St. Louis, Indiana University, the University of Illinois, and the University of Missouri.

The meeting was presided over by Lon Rogers, Lexington attorney and province president, who introduced Judge Ford, who made a brief address to the delegates. Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the University law school, and John Keyser, president of the chapter, both made short talks. William Blanton, of Paris, acted as toastmaster.

UK Co-Eds Are Beautiful Declare 'Lum and Abner'

By TOM WATKINS
And SID BUCKLEY

"Is it true what they say about Dixie?"—so runs the refrain of a popular song of a season ago.

"It is true what they say about Dixie" was the enthusiastic answer of the nationally renowned radio team, "Lum and Abner."

Lum, the taller partner of the famous pair, was sitting in a portable chair in his small 6 by 6 dressing room in a local theatre. Abner was busily chatting with the mayor and the chief of police. Both were automatically applying make-up while pleasantly replying to the barrage of questions fired at them by their interested audience.

The time was 4:16 p. m., Sunday —ten minutes before the entrance on the stage of the well-known team for their second performance of the day. The Interfraternity ball of the precious evening was under discussion. The question was asked, "After visiting our dance, what do you think of Kentucky coed beauty?"

"I have never seen so many good-looking girls in all my life," asserted Lum, as Abner nodded assent. Both began to shower compliments on the traditional beauty of Kentucky women. Lum concluded by saying, "You fellows must be pretty independent around here, with so many pretty women."

"And what about Kentucky horses?" we queried.

"Say, listen! We saw the most beautiful horses in the world today." Here Abner took up the conversation and his admiration for the beauty of Kentucky thoroughbreds. Following introductions to the mayor of our city, Abner recalled an incident occurring when he was introduced to another Kentucky mayor. This harassed official confessed, "Boys, I don't have

(Continued on Page Four)

Sunday Musicale Audience Hears Men's Glee Club

Finished Unit Is Presented By Professor Lampert In Fourth of Series

By DAVE H. SALYERS

One of the most finished singing units heard on the campus in several years was presented to an appreciative vesper audience who braved a hard rain Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall to hear the University Men's Glee club, under the direction of Prof Carl Lampert, in the fourth program of the vesper series.

Outstanding among the numbers presented by the club were "All Through the Night," arranged by Gaines, "Keep in the Middle of the Road," a spiritual arranged by Bartholomew, "Sympathy" from "The Firefly" by Friml, and "A Song of Fellowship," by Gaul. Each number showed excellent blending and demonstrated the careful balancing of voices.

Numbers were also presented by a string quartet composed of Lee Crook, Virginia Tharp, Jeanette Lampert Brown and Virginia Rowland, who played "Genius Loci," by Thern; Harlowe Dean, Jr., who sang "Here Me! Ye Winds and Waves," by Hansel, accompanied by the quartet; Adelle South Gensemer, who played "Am Meer," by Schubert-Liszt and "A Russian Dance" and a male quartet composed of Jesse Mountjoy, Harlowe Dean, Dawes Thompson and Robert Dean. These numbers were well done, but were distinctly not up to the calibre of the glee club's presentations, and more singing by the club would have been appreciated. The numbers given by the guest artists would have been better in a separate program.

CHAMPION SHEEP WILL BE SHOWN

Sheep Breeders to Meet at Experiment Station Wednesday; Exhibition Winners to be Featured

University owned sheep which won prizes at the Internationl Livestock exhibition in Chicago last week, among them a pen of grand championship wether lambs, will be on exhibition here tomorrow in connection with a meeting of sheep breeders at the exepriment station.

The Cheviot ewe lamb which won a reserve championship, will also be shown, in addition to other sheep from the flocks of prominent Kentucky sheepmen.

The primary purpose of the meeting, according to Richard C. Miller of the College of Agriculture, is to discuss better use of feeds at this time of high feed prices. Headley Shouse, of Lexington, and Frank Kiser, of Paris, will discuss their experiences in the use of rye and wheat grazing in reducing feed costs.

Herschel Weil of Lexington, will speak on the value of milk in producing lambs. Following the talks listed on the program, the meeting will be open for general discussion.

Talks on lambing will be made by Prof. E. S. Good, Harold Barber, of the experiment station, Tom Clore, of Eminence; and Richard Miller. The dog menace will be the topic of discussions by County agent Curtis Park, and Ernest Hillenmeyer.

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. in the livestock pavilion off Rose street, and will continue nutil about 3:30 p. m. T. T. Bryant, assistant director of the extension division of the College of Agriculture, will be chairman.

German Professor Speaks at Meeting

Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the German department at the University, gave a talk on the social and political condition in Germany at the weekly meeting of the Optimist club, held in the Lafayette hotel, Friday. Doctor Bigge returned recently from a trip to Europe where he observed the conditions in the major nations of Europe.

The speaker stated that "we have grounds for extreme fear as regards the future peace of Europe, due to the recent action of Chancellor Hitler in regimenting that nation to a point where the recovery program can continue without the slighest interference."

Doctor Bigge was introduced to the group by Prof. R. D. McIntyre, program chairman and instructor in the university College of Commerce. Sarah Blanding, university dean of women, will be the speaker at next week's meeting of this organization.

FUNKHOUSER ELECTED

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school and instructor in the department of zoology, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Southern conference of Deans of Southern Graduate Schools at a meeting of the conference held Dec. 4. Dean C. S. Pitkin, of Louisiana State University, was elected president.

FAMOUS EXPERT IN CALCULATING TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Salo Finkelstein To Address Convocation at 10 a. m. Friday In Memorial Hall

VISITOR SUMMARIZED PRESIDENTIAL VOTES

Will Talk on "Rapid Memorizing and Calculations"; Classes Dismissed

A demonstration with a suggested explanation of rapid calculation will be one of the main features of a discussion on "Rapid Memorizing and Calculations" by Dr. Salo Finkelstein, Ph. D., from Warsaw, Poland, at a general convocation Friday at 10 a. m. in Memorial hall.

Dr. Finkelstein, holder of a Doctor of Philosophy degree in psychology, is widely known through his rapid summaries of the election returns broadcasted by the Columbia system in the last two presidential campaigns. He became interested in rapid calculations and memorizing of numbers while a student at the University of Warsaw, where he took his doctor's degree. Several studies of his methods of memorizing were made at Ohio State university two years ago. Three doctor's theses resulted from this research.

Demonstrations of Dr. Finkelstein's ability have been given before faculty groups of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, and other universities. After his visit at the University, he will make a tour of universities in the South and West.

His speed in calculations is illustrated by his record on the test devised by Professor Janet of the University of Paris. His time on this test for memorizing twenty-five digits in the form of a five digit square was 8.5 seconds. As recorded at Ohio State University, this performance excells the best previous record in the scientific literature which was made by Dr. Ruckle in Germany.

While the explanation of his phenomenal perception and memory for figures is still under discussion, some results have been obtained, and he will suggest these as a possible explanation in his convocation discussion Friday.

UK Music Conclave Draws 30 Leaders

University Musicians Play Scholastic Band Numbers for 1937 Meet

More than 30 orchestra and band directors from various Kentucky schools, attended the Kentucky Band and Orchestra Directors' Association clinic, held at the University last Saturday and Sunday under the auspices of the University Music Department.

Saturday's program consisted of demonstrations by Russell McKiski, oboeist, and Nolan Hibner, clarinetist, members of the University Band; and the playing of state high school contest numbers by the band, under the direction of John Lewis, Jr.

Compositions of Kentucky composers were the feature of a broadcast Saturday night from the university studios by the band. The day's sessions were closed with a smoker at the Lafayette hotel in honor of the visiting directors.

The program was opened on Sunday morning with a talk by Prof. C. A. Lampert, head of the University music department, on "The Violin," followed by a short program by the woodwind quintette. A luncheon was held at the Betty Beck Inn at noon.

SEMINAR TO BE HELD

An anatomy and physiology seminar will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Room 207 of the Science building. J. E. Eversole and Glen Cody, majors in anatomy and physiology, will speak.

Second Cadet Hop To Be Held Friday

The advanced military students of the University R. O. T. C. unit will sponsor the second of a series of Cadet Hops to be held from 4 until 6 p. m. Friday, Dec. 11, in the Alumni gymnasium.

In order to make the dance a strictly military affair, all men are requested to wear their regulation uniforms.

KIPA CONCLUDES FALL SESSION

Group Adopts Resolutions Condemning Consorship of Student Newspapers; Advocate Student Aid

Resolutions condeming censorship of student newspapers by administrative offices of colleges, advocating some form of remuneration for college newspapermen, upholding the proposed act of Congress for more aid for college students, and showing interest in higher education were passed by the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association at the close of their annual two-day fall convention held last Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5, at the University.

The resolution concerning student press censorship embodied that action was taken because it "had been shown there has existed and does now exist a degree of suppression of news and censorship of policies" and "because a student paper is for the benefit, interest, and education of the students it serves."

A second resolution advocated either monetary remuneration or academic credit for student newspapermen because many of the student publications are capable of paying salaries as "they are self-supporting and issued on a profit basis, but few collegiate staff members are paid for their work."

A resolution promising support to the proposed American Youth Act, which will give more financial aid to all youths between the ages of 16 and 24, was accepted by the delegates of the convention. The association also went on record as showing interest in higher education by a resolution asking "opposition to any breach of academic freedom or the ideals of untrammeled educational thought and that it deplore any encroachement upon the same."

A temporary enactment was also passed at the business meeting requiring a small registration fee to be placed upon all delegates attending the spring meeting which will be held at Centre College. The permanence of this statute will depend upon its acceptance to be voted upon at the spring meeting. Robert Kelso, University of Louisville, was elected vice-president of the association at this meeting.

A series of discussions on all phases of student newspaper publication marked the Friday afternoon conference. Samuel B. Nealy, Murray State Teacher's College, spoke on the topic "Editorial Writing;" John Welch, Western State Teacher's College, acting secretary of K. I. P. A., discussed "Covering Sports;" Elmer Sulzer, University of Kentucky, made a talk on "College Publicity;" James Hanratty, Centre College, president of K. I. P. A., led the discussion, on "Staff Organization and Campus Coverage;" Jack Hughes, Eastern State Teacher's College, discussed "Advertising;" and Robert Kelso, University of Louisville, spoke on "Make-up." Delegates from eleven colleges and universities throughout the state attended the conference.

(Continued on Page Four)

"Twelfth Night" Opens For Week; Prof. G. Brady Stars

By THEO NADELSTEIN

Boisterous, Elizabethan and riotous, "Twelfth Night" was presented by the Guignol players last night under the direction of Lolo Robinson, with the gusto and heartiness which always marks the Shakesperean comedies as interpreted on the Guignol stage. The play will run during this week, starting at 8:30 nightly and closing on Saturday evening.

The main theme of "Twelfth Night" concerns the lady Olivia, courted by the Count Orsino, who sends his attendant, Cesario, to speak for him. Cesario is Viola in disguise and in love with the count herself. When lady Olivia falls in love with the pretended boy, complications begin which are increased when Viola's twin brother, Sebastian, comes to the city and the two are mistaken by everybody.

In the typical Shakesperean manner, a number of sub-plots weave around the central theme, which are tied up nicely in the last scenes and conclude happily for everybody but the effeminate Mercutio, whom nobody likes, anyway.

Dominating practically every scene in which he appears, George K. Brady plays the part of the drunken, pot-bellied, red-nose Sir Toby Belch, uncle of Olivia. Professor Brady's elegant dancing, drunken staggers, lusty bellowing and general disorderliness will probably frighten his more timid students out of their wits. Doctor Brady makes Sir Toby a living, hearty personality, whom we will not soon forget!

Mary Armstrong Elliott, as the beautiful, highly-courted Olivia, is regal and poised. Her costumes, her voice and her carriage are all in keeping with her excellent portraval of the noble lady. Maria, Olivia's mischievous maid, is petite high school actress Norna Jackson, who

(Continued on Page Four)

Ruppmen Open Net Season Facing Georgetown Tigers At 8:15 Tomorrow Night

Kittens Also Start Schedule Playing Tiger Frosh In Preliminary Game at 7 p. m.

Kentucky's Wildcats, with four lettermen and one sophomore in the starting lineup, will open their season against Georgetown College at 8:15 tomorrow night in Alumni gym, in what may develop into one of the stiffest inaugural assignments in recent years.

The Tigers will have one game behind them when they make their appearance on the local floor, having met Alfred Holbrook last night. Coach Bob Evans' squad is reputed to be one of the strongest in Georgetown history and stands ready to give the 'Cats plenty of strenuous opposition.

Coach Rupp has been drilling his club over the past eight weeks and feels that they are at least ready to go in earnest. Tomorrow night's battle will furnish Coach Rupp with an idea of how his squad ac'ually shapes up and he hopes to be able to substitute freely enough to give the entire team a good workout.

Sophomore Guard

Captain Warfield Donohue will lead the Wildcats from one of the guard posts and Bernie Opper, Bronx sophomore, will be starting in the other backcourt berth. J. Rice Walker, lanky junior and a product of Henry Clay high school, will get the call at the pivot position. Ralph Carlisle, all-conference forward and "Smoky Joe" Hagan, another veteran, will be seen in the front line.

Other leading candidates who are sure to see action against the Tigers are Jim Goforth, Bobby Tice, Duke Ellington, Elmo Head, "Tub" Thompson, Bob Davis, Walter Hodge and Lawrence Garland.

Kittens Play Prelim

The University Kittens will also open their schedule in a game preliminary to the varsity battle. when they oppose the Georgetown Cubs at 7 p. m.

This year's frosh outfit give promise of being a capable combination and they will be getting their first test tomorrow night.

Coach McBrayer plans to start Jimmy Goodman, a Paris high school grad and Henry Ferony, the New Britain, Conn., sharpshooter at the forwards; Marion Cluggish, Corbin's sky-scraper, at center and Bob Mefford, Winchester and Jeffries Harlan, another Paris product, in the guard berths.

The Georgetown frosh have another good club and local fans will recall that they handed the Kittens a 14-point lacing last year. Tomorrow's fray should develop into another interesting performance.

Kampus Kernels

Delta Sigma Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at 324 Aylesford Place. Delightful refreshments will be served.

* * *

The regular W. A. A. volley ball practice will be held at 4 p. m. daily in the Woman's gym.

* * *

There will be the usual meeting of SuKy at 5 p. m. in the Alumni gym.

* * *

Mill McGee, southern Y. M. C. A. secretary, will speak at a joint meeting of the freshman and senior cabinets at 7:15 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Tuesday, Dec. 8.

* * *

The Patterson Literary society will convene at the usual time tonight in Room 231 in McVey hall.

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There will be no W. A. A. council meeting tonight. A short meeting will be held immediately before the mother and daughter party Thursday night.

* * *

W. A. A. rifle practice will be held from 1 to 5 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday in the Woman's gym.

* * *

There will be a meeting of Phi Epsilon Phi in White hall at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday, Dec. 10. Miss Mary Wharton, alumna, will be the main speaker.

* * *

Members of the Social Service group of the Y. W. C. A. will visit a session of the Fayette juvenile court this afternoon. All members are asked to meet at the Woman's building.

* * *

Mrs. Smith will entertain the members of her group of Campus Cousins with a party at 7:30 o'clock tonight at her home, 400 Ridgeway Road.

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All time sheets for N. Y. A. students must be 'n the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women by noon Thursday, December 10.

(Continued on Page Four)

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

RETURNING THE COURTESY

The other day a bright young miss we know walked into her class a minute or two late, and when the professor grimaced at her tardiness, she very resolutely said, "Some of your colleagues are not so prompt as you in dismissing their classes when the bell rings."

When a teacher is so discourteous as to retain his class a few minutes, thus disrupting the student's schedule, there is but one thing to do: Walk out.

Our advice, then, is that the student get his overcoat, mumble a polite "pardon me," and walk quietly but determinedly out of the class room. If the professor just must get something off his chest he can tell it to the four walls. Chances are they will prove to be about as attentive as a class being held after the bell rings.

THE NEED FOR SKILLED LABOR

University education is limited for the most part to those who are financially capable of receiving it. Mental capability is also a restriction, but the prime requisite for higher education today is money. It is for this reason that we have college classmates who would make excellent mechanics, struggling through four years of disliked courses, because their social and financial status enable them to pursue professions, despite their abilities in another direction. Thus we find men who would be excellent doctors and lawyers forced into the field of skilled labor, because of a lack of funds.

The average American father feels that college for his children is the best opportunity he can offer them for advancement in the world. He has not taken into consideration the fact that human being vary in their talents and desires for vocations. Because college is the accepted thing, sons are made to study languages and sciences, when the thing they enjoy most is work with automobiles, for instance, and when what they most desire is ownership of a garage where they can be in contact with vehicles of all types, and where their mechanical talent can best be utilized.

There is a lack of skilled labor in the United States due to the feeling of the American middle class that a college education is better than skilled labor apprenticeship. Until we break loose from this fetish of awe for the college degree, and remember that there are some of us who are better fitted for skilled labor than others, we shall continue to have too many mediocre professional men, and too few capable skilled laborers.

Major Francis Turner, director of the Children's Bureau at Charleston, W. Va., has proposed an industrial school for boys of poor families, which will equip them for useful trades. The idea is an excellent one, especially since it is providing the underprvileged class with an honest means of making a livelihood, a good preventative of crime in any locality.

The greatest pity is that some of these boys, who have the ability, cannot be given higher education along cultural lines if they are fitted to it, taking the place of some of their wealthier but less talented brethren, who are miserable in their efforts to gain their B. A. degrees, but have the money to pay for acquiring it. Until some method is found which will allow the mechanically talented individual to study in the field of skilled labor, and the intellectually talented individual to study in the realms of higher education, no matter what their financial means, Major Turner's project should be encouraged as a social experiment of value.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

with THEO NADELSTEIN

SPEAKING IN SUPERLATIVES:

The most hungry-looking newspapermen were the ones who attended the K. I. P. A. banquet... the most discussed woman on the campus is Wally (call me Queen) Simpson...the most expectant feeling is the one you get when you open a package from the boy you left back home... the most relieved expression is the one you get on your face after you've cut a class, and discovered that the prof didn't show up either... the most embarrassing question to ask is, "Is that lipstick on your cheek?"...and the most aggravating thing in the world is to try to write on a typewriter when all the keys are covered up, and you don't use the touch system!

• • •

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—dam Yankee is NOT one word, my fine southern friends!

• • •

DON'T YOU FEEL FUNNY WHEN—

1. You get through whispering all your endearments on the phone and discover that it's the heartbeat's roomate you're talking to?
2. The helpful boy in the seat in back of you pushes a loose hairpin into your head, and punctures your scalp?
3. You walk into Canary Cottage to meet somebody, and discover him busily engaged in conversation and cokes with that other gal again?
4. You make a late dramatic entrance into class, and trip over somebody's feet?

• • •

UNIVERSITYPES:

The Campus Southerner—He's a gentleman, suh, and he wants you to remember it. He's the kind of a lad who bestows compliments on his Yankee friends by saying, "You're almost a Southerner, my lad."...He places women on a pedastal, but doesn't do them the honor of believing that they possess intelligence equal to his own...It would be impossible for him to follow the northern custom of speaking to a girl as familiarly and honestly as he would if she were a boy...If he swears before a lady he blushes and apologizes...but reveals confidences and tales about these same wimmen in bull sessions, without a quiver, most of the tales having been born in his imagination...He's endowed with the typical southern prejudices, just as the northerner has his...only the prejudices of the southerner can't be argued about...because he's a gentleman, suh, and a gentleman never argues!

• • •

THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT DEPARTMENT:

1. People in love.
2. People with crushes.
3. People with petticoat fever.
4. People with starry dreams in their eyes.
5. People. (At least until exams are over.)

Are you well informed? Well, let's hear you name ten members of the lower house of Congress.—*Asheville Citizen.*

Secondary school students in 1,000 cities are being polled to discover their "key problems." The psychologists are curious.

The Vice Of the People

By GEORGE KERLER

Intramural-mad Phitaw Billy Evans brought Mildred Martin to dinner in the PKT resturant last Friday night and gave his brothers a chance to embarrass him into perspiration. While the couple was sitting and awaiting the vitamins, the whole fraternity rushed into the living room and placed on the mantle a picture of Billy's home town gal. Someone struck a chord on the keyboard and with all the athletes solemnly staring at the photo they sang "The Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau." Needless to say, Martin was vexed and wanted an explanation.

Incidentally, why do they call Mildred, "The Gouger?"

• • •

The value of identification. In Friday's column there appeared a story concerning the pin donation of one Frank Ellis, a Phidelt. There happens to be a Phitau named Frank Ellis, who spends much of his time with Alice Jacobs. Well, when Alice read that her Frankie had pinned a Bardstown babe, she broke off all dates and plans with him, leaving the mistreated Ellis in a quandary. We assure you, Alice, that your man suffered no spontaneous affction. You don't know your Ellises. O. K. Phi Tau, carry on.

• • •

KA Bill Smith brought Mary Eleanor Clay down to the movies and at the box office discovered that he had no money. And so to Dunn's, where the lovely Kappa set up the kokes and razzed Smith into the red.

• • •

Phidelt Sonny Murray was entangled in the usual mess of having two dates for one affair. Sarah Ransdell had him down in her date book for the Phidelt party, and a Louisville lady strode into town Friday looking for Sonny. Hurry, Murray. The Fidelt wiggled out of the plight by convincing Don Brown that the Louisville gal would make for an interesting evening. So Sonny escaped from that common but unenviable situation.

• • •

Sigma Chi Bill Adams made a bet with a brother that he could get across with Ruth Dilly on his first date with her. Gloomily, he doled out the dough when he trudged back from his unsuccessfulness. Adams aroused some curiosity when he walked into the dance with Ann Stevenson, Sonny Boland's reason for living. However, it turned out that Bill was protecting Ann from the crowd because Boland was home explaining his academic farings. Nice work eh, Bill?

• • •

The impeccable, idealistic Delt, Bill Leet, was captured by law when he was making an attempt to crash the dance Saturday night by going through window. Or perhaps he was just searching from an original way of entering the gymnasium. Lee is an advocator of the saintly non-partisan party.

• • •

When Kappa Ruth Peak thwarted SX Paul Smith's ambitions, she cast him aside with the banging remark, "You don't know much about necking, do you?"

• • •

Abner, of the Lum and Abners, frantically phoned Evelyn Flowers at the Tridelt house after the dance but could not make contacts. Mary Todd acted as a substitute and evidently Abner fell in love with her voice for he kept calling until 2:30 a. m. Then at seven in the morning Bill Weill called Todd to tell her that his cold was better. Bill had taken Mary to the dance, so that explains why his cold is better. Toddies are supposed to help colds.

• • •

The brass fraternity, "the cutest band in Dixie," took the Tridelt baracks by storm Sunday afternoon. Leading the amusicians was ATO Cliff Shaw, who rushed into the beauty nest, scaled his hat onto the table, peeled off his coat, slapped his hands, and said "I'm ready!" And there stood Cliff, minus his suit coat, looking very naked.

• • •

Alfagam Velma Hardesty was the butt of another instance of the current collegiate fever, telegram collectitis. This one came with the pay-me tag for 76 cents, all the way from Harvard in Cambridge. Velma retaliated by calling Cambridge, arranging the reversal of toll, and talked to the scoundrel long enough to make him postpone his buying of a new suit till after Christmas.

• • •

According to Jim Smee, Dick Rankin, the Blue Grass Barrymore, has ready for publication two vloumes @ $15 entitled "How to be a Powerhouse in Ten Result-getting Lessons," and "How to Get Across With Waitresses." Except for one instance the practical romance achievements of Rankin's rank past should hint that these books will be worst-sellers.

A few days ago Rankin, in his sly, handsome way, tried to wheedle a date out of Margaret Mercer. When the Tridelt righteously refused with a loud No!, Dick was so surprised that, in truth, he fell out of his chair.

• • •

Campus cynosure Betty Bakhaus received a midget alligator from Bill Stucky, Whit Goodwin, and Bob Roberts "in token of our appreciation of the sanity, cleanliness, and general comfort of your doghouse." Since then Betty has entrusted the ally's life with Hun Davis, who at present seems to be leading the field in the stampede for Betty's affection.

The Tridelt sophomores who thought they were extraordinarily popular last year have been put to shame deep in the shadows of the inferiority complex since this Bakhaus gal has come to town. The Covington balster of hearts gets so many telephone calls that her sisters simply say, when she's not in, "Betty Bakhaus isn't here." And nine times out of ten, the gals answer correctly to the inquiring party.

After a look at Betty and with a little reflection, one can easily understand the campus-wide masculine devotion that she receives.

• • •

There comes a day in every good man's life when virtue is overtaken by the wordly pleasures. All the friends of Charlie Mades remember him mostly for his bottle battles and his internationally famous essays on beer, the outstanding product of nature's and man's ingenuity.

Not since May 10, 1936, had the beer god touched a drop of anything more invigorating than a strawberry soda. He had led the life of a Mohammedan, abstemious and unprofane.

The Sigma Nu freshmen, who are commanded, mothered, and tortured by big Chollie, heard bales of tales of the wild adventures that Mades has starred in but the young 'uns had never seen their hero as the people had described him.

Came last Saturday night, and the good word was wafted up and down the streets that the powerhouse from the nation's capitol was "off on a big one." The plebes dropped their dance partners or their books and raced to the Tavern where Chollie plodded about beaming hazily on all his old pals who welcomed him back to the loose life (especially Mr. Lewy and Mr. Al, whose beer sales have taken terrific punishment since Mades laid off.) And as the frosh gathered 'round him they looked up and beheld their chieftain in his natural con-

(Continued on Page Four)

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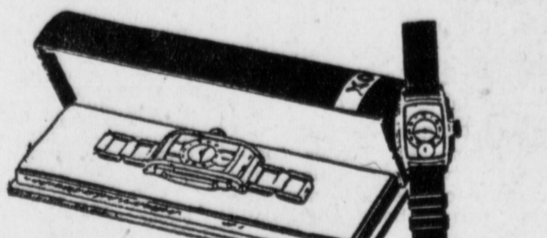

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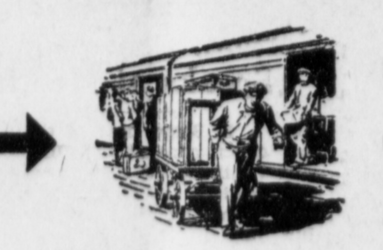

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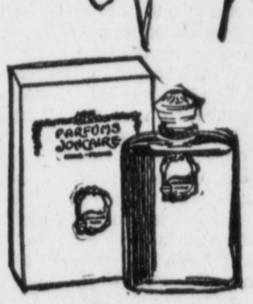

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Kappa Delta to Entertain Pledges of All Sororities

Sigma Chi Honors Famous Radio Stars, Lum and Abner

The pledges of Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta will entertain from four to six this afternoon with a tea for the pledges of the other sororities on the campus. Other guests will be Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Sarah Blanding, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, Mrs. Enoch Grehan, and Mrs. Marylee Collins.

The house wll be decorated in the Christmas colors with clear, holly, poinsettas, and candles. A salad course will be served and Mrs. J. T. Pride will preside at the tea table.

In the receiving line will be the pledge officers, Dolores Collins, president; Miriam Gardhouse, vice-presdent; Billie Vance, secretary; and Dorothy Torstrick, treasurer. The guests will be met at the door by Jean Ann Overstreet and Mary Lou Dixon.

The committee in charge of the tea is composed of Jimmie Sanders, chairman; Mary Lou Dixon, Carol Keeton, Mary Frances Cassell, and Dorothy Opdyke.

Sigma Chi Honor Radio Stars

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi gave a reception at the house for those two famous radio personalities, Lum and Abner, who were featured at the Ben Ali Theatre, Saturday and Sunday. Lum and Abner, who in real life are Chester H. Luack and Norris M. Goff, are Sigma Chis from the Universities of Arkansas and Oklahoma, respectively. The actives and pledges were present at the house for the reception which was given between their first and second matinee performances at the Ben Ali Theatre.

* * *

Kappa Sigma Entertains

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma entertained with a formal supper dance Friday night. The following guests enjoyed the festivities: Betty Boyd, Nell Craik, Sara Ransdell, Playmate Hansborough, Dorothy Opdyke, Betsy May, Stanley Elizabeth Clay, Jimmie Sanders, Bettie Bosworth, Dorothy McCamish, Ruth Dilley, Mildred Webb, Gladys Campbell, Mary Louise Naive, Carolyn Hurst, Rosemary Clinkscales, Anna Pierce Witt, Dorothy Ann Young, Louise Dean, Sue Taylor, Sara Biggs Mary Walton Harris, Tenny Cooper, Wanda Lynch, Runelle Palmore, and Loretta Golden. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jones chaperoned the affair.

* * *

Sunday Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ream entertained the actives and pledges of Kappa Sigma at their country home in Woodford county, Sunday evening.

* * *

A. T. O. Party

The actives and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega were entertained Friday night with an informal party at the home of Elmer Mullen, "Winburn," on the Russel Cave road. Chaperones for the occasion were Mrs. J. Winston Coleman and Mrs. B. T. Remley. Dancing and refreshments marked the program.

Those included in the party were: the members of A. T. O., and Alice Hillen, Virginia Eversole, Louise Watts, Dot Nichols Sue Vance, Elizabeth Branch, Vie Crutcher, Jane Goodwin Virginia Hayden, Jane Schaeffer, Bettye Burgin, Wilma Bush, Mary Scott, Dolores Collins, Mary Frances Cassell, Erie Little, Gladys Royce, Katheryn Roszell, and Peggy Weakley.

* * *

Compton—Stokes

Dr. and Mrs. Christopher Willet Compton, Mt. Sterling, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Christine, to Mr. Earl Monroe Stokes, Jr., Louisville and Winston-Salem, N. C. The wedding is to be in January.

Miss Compton and Mr. Stokes were graduated from the University last June. Miss Compton was a member of Delta Delta Delta, and Mr. Stokes was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

* * *

Founders' Day Celebration

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma will celebrate its national Founders' Day with a banquet Thursday, Dec. 10. at the chapter house. The feature of the program will be the formal presentation of a portrait of Jefferson Davis by Prof. Neville Fincel. Jefferson Davis was made a member of the fraternity in 1870.

* * *

Phi Sigma Buffet Supper

Phi Dueteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa will give a buffet supper and house dance for the actives, pledges and dates at six thirty, Friday night. Mrs. Mary Hanley, house mother will be the chaperon for the event. Ray Lathrem and George Kast will entertain with a magic show after the supper.

Social Briefs

Phi Sigma Kappa

Wanda Strong, Florence Kelley and Kathleen Cole were dinner guests at the house Thursday.

Earl and Charles Cole, Gary Riley, Clarence Cantley and Ray Lathrem spent the day in Barbourville at the home of Earl Cole.

* * *

Alpha Tau Omega

Jim Schmidt spent the week-end in Louisville.

Jim Norvell spent the week-end in Perryville.

Sue Smith and Elizabeth Branch were Friday night and Sunday dinner guests.

* * *

Lambda Chi Alpha

Mr. Leo Mucha, traveling secretary from the national office of Lambda Chi Alpha, is a guest at the chapter house.

Sunday dinner guests were Nancy Orrell, Reva Sexton, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathews.

Kirklin Kelly spent the week-end in Hazard.

Delta Chi

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were: Ellen Overstreet, Florence Greene, Marianna Webb, Evelyn Rogers, Ruth Katzemberger, Thelma Clark, Virginia Hayden, and Cabell Wood.

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

"The Air Filter company, First and Central avenue, Louisville, fairly swarms with University of Kentucky alumni, several of whom have played a very important part in building this company to its present position," writes **William K. Gregory**, '13, B. M. E., who entered the organization in 1924 and is now division sales manager for the company. His address is 927 Cherokee Road.

Other Kentucky alumni connected with the organization are:

John R. McConnell, '11, was the first University alumni to join the organization, and started as advertising manager in 1923. He is now sales manager of one division of the company. His address is Anchorage, Ky.

Arthur Nutting, '26, B. S. C. E., entered the engineering department. He was made chief engineer in 1936. His address is 1904 Roanoke avenue, Louisville.

Harry J. Noles, '30, is in charge of the service department. His address is 1314 Cherokee Park, Louisville.

John M. Kane, '33, B. S. M. E., became connected with the company immediately after his graduation, and is sales manager in the Roto Clone division. His address is 1357 South Third street, Louisville.

George W. Vogel, '34, B. S. M. E., came to the company immediately after his graduation and is now sales engineer in the New York office. His address is Room 4735, Grand Central Terminal building, New York City.

Harry E. Clo, '34, B. S. M. E., is sales manager under the Chicago office, but maintains headquarters in Milwaukee. His address is 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Frank M. Lockeridge, '35, B. S. M. E., arrived in 1936 and is engaged in some interesting research problems. His address is 1475 South First street, Louisville.

Howard M. Fitch, '30, B. S. M. E., the last arrival, is also in the research department. His address is 201 Clair avenue, Louisville.

* * *

Naomi Selter, '36, A. B., is teaching in Louisville. Her address is 1009 S. 29th street, Louisville.

* * *

Gladys Medley, '36, A. B., is a teacher in the Kentucky House of Reform at Greendale, Ky. She is teaching in the girl's department.

* * *

Dorothy Dreisbach, '36, A. B., is a teacher at the I. N. Bloom school of Louisville. Her address is 1840 Roanoke avenue, Louisville, Ky.

* * *

Zachary L. Galloway, '24, B. S. in Agriculture, is instructor in farm economics and research assistant in farm organization at the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington. His address is 138 Goodrich avenue, Lexington, Ky.

* * *

Lucy B. Gardner, '24, A. B. in English, is secretary to Dean W. S. Taylor in the College of Education at the University of Kentucky. Her address is University of Kentucky, Lexington.

* * *

Hallie Frye Garey, '23, A. B. in Romance Language, and husband, Raynor Garey, liv e at Madison Barracks, 5th Field Artillery, New York.

* * *

Horace J. Godbey, '24, A. B. in Economics-Sociology, lives at 152 Woodlawn avenue, Lexington, Ky.

* * *

Mrs. Logan Warner Shepherd, '97, B. S., lives in Honolulu, where her husband, Doctor Irwin James Shepherd, is a medical doctor. Home address—1808 Punahou street, Honolulu, T., Hawaii.

* * *

Alice Caden, '98, ex-student, lives on the Paris pike. Her address is P. O. Box 904, Lexington, Ky.

* * *

H. S. Jackson, '32, A. B. in Education, teaches science in the Utica high school and coaches the basketboll team. He is married to Alda Acker, a graduate of Western State Teachers College, and former resident of Livermore, Ky., who teaches English and directs the chorus in Utica high school. Their address is Utica, Ky.

* * *

Mary Ellice Spratt, '36, A. B., is teaching history and English in the Irvine high school. Her address is Irvine, Ky.

* * *

John Ieris Gunn, '00, A. B., is associate professor of modern languages at Purdue University, where he has been employed for the last twenty years. He received his M. A. in '01. His address is 733 North Grant street, West Lafayette, Ind.

* * *

Calvin E. Hardin, '00, B. S., is an attorney at law for the firm of Jujo, Bell & Hardin of Lake Charles, La. His address is 738 Kirby street.

* * *

William H. Dysard, '32, LL. B., is a lawyer in the firm of Dysard & Tinsley, Ashland, Ky. His address is 713—24th street.

* * *

Samuel Scott McClain, '32, B. S. in Agriculture, is a teacher of vocational agriculture in the Taylorsville high school. His address is Taylorsville, Ky.

* * *

W. Louis McGinnis, '31, B. S. in Commerce, is funeral director and embalmer for W. R. Milward, of Lexington. His address is 160 Jefferson street, Lexington.

* * *

Laurence K. Shropshire, '30, A. B. in Journalism, is a reporter for the Lexington Leader. He is married to Kathleen Fitch, '30. Their address is 136 Wodland avenue, Lexington, Ky.

* * *

Elizabeth Skinner, '30, A. B. in Education, is a teacher in the Frankfort high school, Frankfort, Ky. Her address is 208 Steele street.

* * *

Carl A. Hand, '32, and his wife, **Lois Mae Banks**, '34, recently visited friends in Lexington. After attending the Kentucky - Alabama game they returned to their home in Racine, Wis. Their address is 410—7th avenue, Apartment 2.

* * *

John W. Cooper, '18, B. S. M. E., is St. Louis representative for the Buffalo Forge company. His address is 312 E. Big Bend Road, Webster Groves, Missouri.

* * *

Bruce O. Bartee, '21, B. S. C. E., is salesman of industrial art supplies for the Brodhead Garrett company, Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 1637 Ridgefield Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

* * *

Abe Sidney Behrman, '14, B. S. in Education, who was for some time chief chemist for the International Filter company of Chicago, is now Chemical Director for this organization. His address is 59 East Van Buren street, Chicago.

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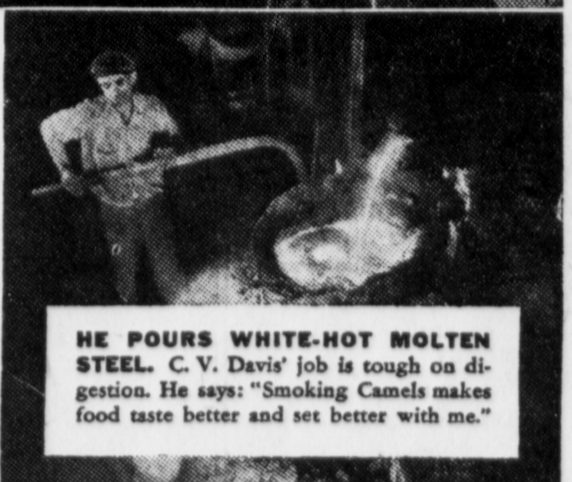

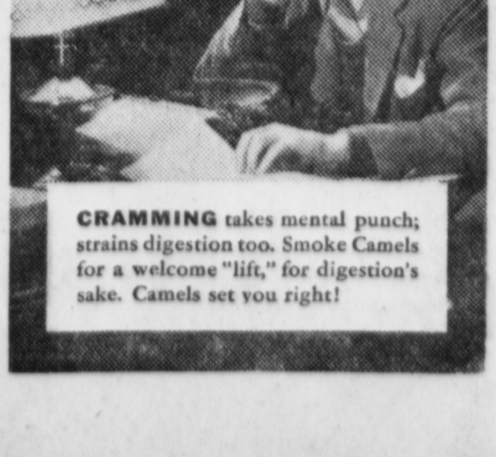

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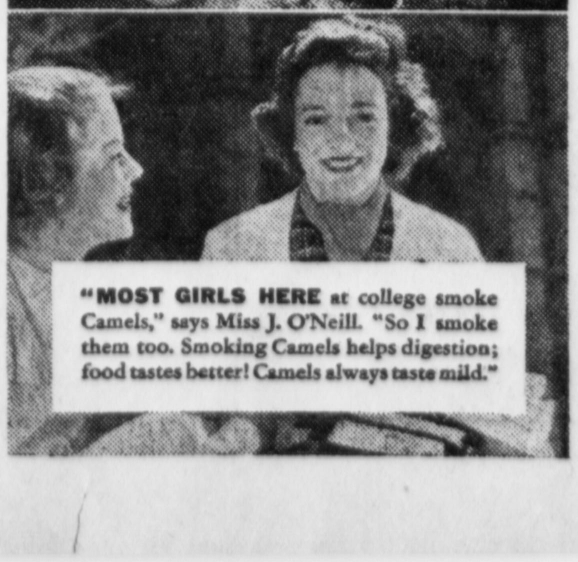

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DIXIE AND WEST BOO AND JEER HUSKIE CHOICE

By JIM THACKER

Amid cheers from the East and jeers from the South, the Pittsburgh Panthers were picked as opponents for the Washington Huskies in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena on New Year's day.

Pittsburgh was picked on the basis of their schedule and the impressive record they established with this schedule. The high-lights of the schedule were the 26-0 victory over the fighting Irish from Notre Dame, and their 19-6 triumph over the powerful Cornhuskers from the University of Nebraska. Their record was marred by a home town school, Duquesne, 7-0, and by a scoreless tie with the Fordham Rams.

Eckmann's choice has met with bitter disapproval all over the country. The South lets forth a bewailing moan, for deep in the South lie two teams "figured" to go to the tournament of Roses: Frank Thomas' Alabama Crimson Tide and Coach Moore's powerful Tiger's from Louisana State, the only undefeated, untied team in the South.

Before it has always been the custom to concede the team winning the Rose Bowl classic the title of United States champion, but this year many sport scribes are turning their eyes to the Sugar Bowl game, to be played in New Orleans New Year's Day, for their choice for United States champion. The two teams playing in the Sugar Bowl are the Santa Clara Broncos and the Louisiana State Tigers.

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"Man of the Week"

—Photo by Lafayette Studio

KEN RAYNOR '38

To the president of the Interfraternity Council go the honors this week. Justly so, for their formal Saturday night was one of the best yet. Congratulations to you Ken, and to the dance committee for the fine work.

As a token of our appreciation come in and accept your choice of —

1. Two Sizzling Steak Dinners
2. Two Delicious Chicken Dinners

or any

Two Dinners From Our Menu

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NEXT WEEK'S CAMPUS COMMITTEE

Alfred Vogle, Chairman
Edith Allen
Ralph Holloway

SEEING SPORT STUFF

By JOE QUINN
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

WE ARE HAPPY TO report that there will be no conflict tomorrow night between Coach Adolph Rupp's inaugural basketball showing and the intramural boxing fiesta. Ringmaster Hackensmith has cancelled his leather-throwing program so as to cause no confusion of schedules in the campus sport fan's mind.

The present arrangement saves us considerable difficulty, as we had tried to figure out to be in two places at one time. We thought the problem was one for a physicist but along comes Brother Hackensmith and solves the problem in one full stroke.

A lot of the customers were going to pass up the court first night, figuring that the Wildcat's opposition wouldn't be too tough.

As a matter of fact, Coach Bob Evans and his Georgetown Tigers are likely to offer the local club far more opposition than is commonly supposed. If we remember correctly, and in this case we do, it was the Georgetown Cubs who handed Paul McBrayer's Kittens a fine shellacking last year after the University freshmen had been sweeping aside all other opponents.

We opened against the Tigers last year and at that time Coach Evans had the makings of a strong team. With the addition of several of those frosh graduates, the Georgetowns are sure to be a tough outfit. And to go further, Coach Evans has been heard to say that he planned a surprise party for the 'Cats on opening night. There was no mention of the surprise being a pleasant one.

* * * *

Looking at it from this corner before the campaign gets underway, it appears that Coach Adolph Rupp has plenty of talent with which to work and that it should be but a matter of locating the right combination to produce another winning aggregation.

The Wildcats have 18 games already on the schedule and may add one or two more, with the conference tourney tacked on to conclude the slate. Only three new opponents have been added to the list of attractions, in Centenary, Akron University and University of Mexico.

The 'Cats will be put to the hardest test right after the new year is ushered in. Starting with Michigan State, the Rupp Riflemen will face Notre Dame, Creighton, Michigan State again and Akron, within two weeks. If the local shooters can get by these battles without an error, they'll be practically set for the season.

Signs on the Dotted Line—Several of the Tennessee players and fans suggested that any letters University students and Lexington people might write to Herbie Tade would be more than appreciated....as Herbie is confined to a great extent, one of his biggest pleasures is reading letters from sports fans....mail addressed to Paducah, Ky., will reach him. ....Ben Willis and Dave Rogan, the iron-man duet of Kentucky's track squad, are working daily in preparation for some of the season's indoor meets....they will probably compete at Butler University's winter track carnival, among others....at this writing, plans for the proposed professional football contest on Stoll Field appear to be definitely off due to the inability to secure a suitable opponent for the Brooklyn Dodgers....so far as we know, no attempt was made to contact either the Model Shoe or the Tresler Oils, both of Cincinnati, and both members of the same league as the Louisville Tanks, the proposed opponent....the frosh basketball team is reputed to be one of the most promising in the past several years....it will make its debut tomorrow night in a preliminary game to the varsity performance.

The Rose Bowl selection has given the Dixie sports writers plenty of food for copy. When Washington ignored Alabama and Louisiana State, it stuck its head in the noose and the southern scribes have lost no time in tightening the cord.

As a matter of personal opinion we believe that Pittsburgh is probably just as good as either the Crimson Tide or the Tigers from the House that Long Built. When Jock Sutherland's boys put the crusher on Nebraska they confirmed our early-season opinion that they were one of the nation's toughest teams.

However, it has always been left to the chosen West Coast team to select its own opponent and Washington merely exercised its perogative in picking Pittsburgh. And they'll stage a good battle.

* * * *

We'd rather see L. S. U. in the Sugar Bowl. It will take a mighty good attraction, such as the Tigers and Santa Clara should furnish, to bring the New Orleans festival into a deserved prominence.

Therefore, we see nothing to get especially excited about with everything working out smoothly. From now on, though, in the copy of the southern writers that Bowl in Pasadena will be a Rose by any other name they can think of, offhand.

It's Graves-Cox

. . . if he really matters

Scholastic Press To Meet Here

(Continued From Page 1)

the department of physics and head of the department of anthropology and archaeology, will be the guest speaker at the banquet and will give an illustrated lecture on the Tennessee Valley Authority. The day's activities will be closed by a convention dance.

Roundtable discussions on news writing, feature writing, makeup, editorial writing, mimeographed publications and annuals will make up the Saturday morning program. Members of the University department of journalism will act as leaders. Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the department of journalism, will make an address at the noon luncheon at the University Commons. Election of officers and other business will be concluded at the luncheon.

Member newspapers will compete for awards in four classes and fourteen divisions in the annual production contests. All entries must be in the director's office by Dec. 9. Six divisions include best all-around newspaper, best sports section, and best advertising makeup in two classes; class one, for schools over 250 students, and class two, for schools under 250 students. Class three, general, includes best news story, best feature story, best editorial, best all-around annual, and best magazine. Class four mimeographed publications, include best newspaper, best magazine, and best annual. The certificates of merit are awarded annually by the department of journalism, of which the faculty members will judge the entries.

"Twelfth Night" Opens at Guignol

(Continued from Page One)

is a captivating little minx, with a good stage personality.

Lucile Thornton portrays the role of Viola, ably acting under the handicap of men's clothes. With Douglas Whitcomb as Count Orsino, she shares some good scenes throughout the play.

Sharing the comedy with George Brady is Bill Worth, as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, whose legs in tights are as funny as his side-splitting lines and actions. Fritz de Wilde, as Malvolio, the affected dandy who also pursues Olivia, and becomes the butt of Sir Toby's and Maria's jokes, is excellent. De Wilde's acting is always distinctive, and in this his mincing and posing and smiling keeps the audience hysterical a good part of the time.

One of the most hilarious scenes is the one where the drunken Sir Toby and Sir Andrew carouse and sing with the jester, played by Jesse Mountjoy. Mr. Mountjoy sings through the play and gives a very good performance, as does Bill Tudor, who takes the parts of both Fabian and Valentine. Tom Nichols as Sebastian, Viola's twin brother, and Mason McIntosh as his friend, Antonio, give good interpretations of their roles.

Others in the cast are John McFarland, as an officer; Lee Heine, as a priest, and Ruth Williams as the lady - in - waiting. "Twelfth Night" is directed by Lolo Robinson, assisted by Ruth Williams. Credit for the good looking set goes to Ken Dickson, with properties in charge of Sara Louise Cundiff and Katherine Crouse. Lights are in charge of James Holt, and Julian Lefler is the technical director. The makeup is done by George White Fithian. The costumes, which are very colorful and rich-looking, were made under the direction of Frances Reimer and Ruth Peak.

Hostesses for the between-the-acts coffee are Mrs. George K. Brady and Mrs. Phoebe B. Worth, on Monday; Mrs. William Heinz and Mrs. W. H. Pittman, on Tuesday; Mrs. Edward C. Wiest and Mrs. Benton L. Lucas, on Wednesday; Mrs. John S. Chambers and Mrs. L. A. Pardue, on Thursday; Mrs. Fordyce Ely and Mrs. L. A. Vennes, for Friday; Mrs. Edward C. Fisk and Miss Elizabeth Mock, for the last performance on Saturday.

KIPA Concludes Meeting on Campus

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. James H. Richmond, president of Murray State Teacher's College, was the principal speaker at the banquet held Friday night at the University Commons. Dr. Richmond discussed the rising status of college newspapers throughout the state. Other speakers at the banquet were Niel Plummer, associate professor of journalism of the University, and Olin Hinkle, managing editor of the Lexington Herald.

Entries in the contest for the best news story, feature, editorial, and sports story among Kentucky college papers from September to December, 1936, were submitted to the committee at the meetings, with the announcement of the winners scheduled to be announced at the spring meeting.

This

Clean suits, dresses and Overcoats are necessary to enjoy "campus popularity"

STUDENTS' WORK
A Specialty
Dresses Suits O'Coats 65c Cash and Carry
LILY DRY CLEANERS
All Work Guaranteed
Lime & Maxwell Dunn Bldg.
Lily Bowlin, Mgr.

Lum, Abner Praise Co-eds' Beauty

(Continued from Page One)

as much authority around here as I should. I might not even be able to get you out of jail, if you should happen to get in, but I will gladly come and stay with you."

Greatly interested, we watched the donning of the typical rustic costumes. In those few short moments, in which we saw the amazing transformation of two pleasant-visaged young men into the two loquacious old merchants of Pine Ridge, we gleaned these bits of information.

Chester Lauck, known to the radio world as "Lum," and Norris "Tuffy" Goff, who portrays the lovable character of "Abner," were born in the small community of Mena, Arkansas. Both attended school at the University of Arkansas, where they first joined their talents in a blackface act, which first gained popularity at church socials. Five years ago they began their radio career in the series of programs for which they are now so well known.

Lauck and Goff are both married. Goff is 30 years old and has a son three and one-half years of age. Lauck is 34 and is the father of two children—girls, aged four and seven.

Lum and Abner write their own script just before each broadcast, and submit it to no one before it reaches the ears of the radio audience. They portray every character appearing in their skit. Lum, in addition to his title role, depicts the characters of "Cedric" and "Grandpappy Spears." Abner takes the parts of "Squire Skimp" and "Dick Huddleston." The versatile pair have portrayed as many as sixteen characters on one broadcast.

The Vice of the People

(Continued From Page 2)

dition. They loved him. Then 'Ole Charlie placed his long arms around his sixteen children and led them off onto the path of the unrighteous. I'll admit that school now seems normal, for the colorful carouser is again on the pourpath. Three beers for Mades!

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)

A general open house will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. Friday at the Woman's building. A student orchestra will furnish music and refreshments will be served.

* * *

Keys, men's sophomore honorary, will hold initiation ceremonies at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. All members are requested to be present.

* * *

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will meet at 5 p. m. Thursday in the Woman's building.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Man's Kuppenheimer coat, in good condition. Call 4247. 23

FOUND—Alpha Chi Sigma pin belonging to M. K. Lyons. Call the Kernel office. 23

WANTED—Ride to New York City Christmas; share expenses. Call 7624 or Box 3886. 23

WANTED—Ride to Kansas City or to Colorado; share expenses. Call 7491-X or Box 1763. 23

LOST—Saturday night a Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart pin; jeweled. Reward if returned to the Phi Delt house, or call 4234. 23

Approximately 11.2 per cent of every egg is shell.

Lexington's Economy Theatre
Mat. 10c STATE Nite 15c
A SCHINE THEATRE
Double today and Wednesday
Tim McCoy in 'CORNERED' Two Gun Western Action
Francis Lederer in "ONE RAINY AFTERNOON" with Ida Lupino

SCHINES BENALI
Double Features
GENE RAYMOND ANN SOTHERN in "SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN"
and
"THE FLYING HOSTESS" with WILLIAM GARGAN, JUDITH BARRETT and WILLIAM HALL
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
STAGE SHOW
A SCHINE UNIT
ART GLEASON'S "TOWN SCANDALS"
25 - PEOPLE - 25
On the Screen
JAMES DUNN in "COME CLOSER FOLKS" with MARIAN MARSH WYNNE GIBSON

STRAND
A Schine Theatre
NEW REDUCED PRICES!
16c 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
27c 6 p. m. to Close
TUES.-WED.
2 Features
RALPH BELLAMY in "THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"
Also
"YELLOWSTONE" with ANDY DEVINE

KENTUCKY
A SCHINE THEATRE
No Advance In Prices
NOW PLAYING
The Great ZIEGFELD
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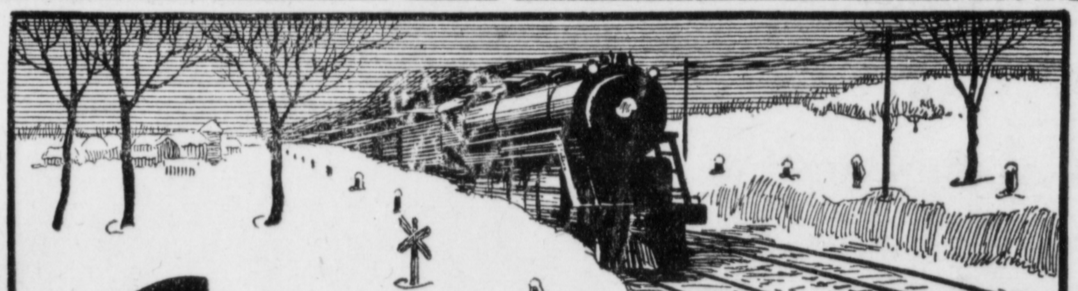

CERTAINTY
-UNDER ALL CONDITIONS

WHEN WINTER COMES, with its added hazards to all forms of transportation, the trains stand out by reason of their exceptional dependability and safety. ● Railroading is based upon all-weather principles, sharpened by foresight. Railroads build track and equipment solidly. They provide ample power, warmth and comfort. They clear the way with snow plows, thaw out switches, inspect signals, keep in touch with trains by telephone and telegraph. Theirs is a devoted and resourceful personnel, accustomed to winning battles against the elements. ● While some regions of the Illinois Central System are more fortunate than others as regards the severity of winter, the same care for safety and pride in performance hold true throughout. Shovels for snow, sandbags for flood, freight and passenger cars as havens for storm refugees—all are parts of Illinois Central experience. ● Such a background leads to constant preparedness for the unexpected. That is why those seeking winter transportation consider it both smart and safe to patronize the railroad.

REMINDER . . .
Students going home for the holidays will find railway transportation admirably suited to their needs.
Low fares invite acquaintance with carriers that ought to be better known to young people today.
New patrons will observe many travel refinements, and they will learn how great an emphasis our railroads place upon dependability and safety.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
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